Merlinus Gallicus: 1717

## A PREDICTION

For the Year of Grace, 1660.

Representing the state and condition of all sorts of Persons in EUROPE, from the Crown to the Clown.

Deduced srom the Configurations of the Luminaries, Conjunctions and Aspects of the Planets, after a more certain manner then practised by English Artists.

Together with the NATIVITY

Of the Illustrious King of Denmark:

Proving it impossible (by the Canons of Astrology) for him to lose his Kingdom, or for the Swede to become Lord thereof, wherein Merlinus Anglicus may see his Error.

Also a Question and Answer in Astrology, whether Copenhagen shall be taken or no: With many other things of profitable Consequence.

By Monsieur Fr. Missonne Philastrogus.

To which is added, An Everlasting Almanack; With an easie way to Erect a Figure, and give Judgement of the Weather, and Tables of Houses sitted for several Latitudes.

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## An admirable Everlasting Almanask, invented by that able Mathematician M.D.

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The Contents of the Almanack.

IN the first place, know that the two uppermost Columns are the I twelve Moneths, March is the first, April the second, and so on, and February is the last moneth. The second thing you are to know, is, that the 31 Figures under the Moneths, are the days of every moneth. In the th rd prace, to know what day of the week the first day of March begins every year: As this year 1659 it began on a tuelday, the year 1660 it begins on a wednelday, so that the days of every moneth under the moneths are tueldays or wedneldays, according as the first of March is of. As for Example: In the year 1659. the first of March is upon a suelday, and under March and November you will find 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 which days in both moneths fall on tueldays, so that if the first day is tuesday, the second is wednesday, and so on to the moneths end.

Another Example. In the year of our Lord 1660, the first of March falls on a wednelday, and you will finde the same Figures to be under March and November, which are all wednesdays, and so by the former Examples you may know the perfect use of this perpetual Almanack.



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## To the Candid Reader.

Since Transmarine Faiths are made domestique with us, I may the more boldly plead for the Naturalizing of this foreign Fancy. It may appear strange at first to some, that a French man should undertake to all the part of a Merlynupon the English Stage! jet surely none but prejudicate persons will deem a French Monsieur more monstrous, then an English Mountebanck. If the Rags of Ignorance in a homebred Quack be esteemed divine and oraculous, certainly he that utters Sun-like-tissue-truths, may expect (in reason) the

same, if not better quarter.

I could have flatmered like others, and rayl'd against the King of Spain, as Lilly against the Duke of Brandenburgh, and King of Denmark, but alas! what art skould I have skewn in that? Or how skould I have advantaged the French or English thereby? I am to act the part of an Astrologer, not an Asyrologer; of an Artist not an Ideot; my Embassage I fetch from Heaven, not from Billings-gate. What have I to do with the Religion of Princes? or the prophaneness of Peasants? What is it to me whether Richard [formerly] L. P. stoop, or . stand upright? or whether Lilly write like an Artist, or an Ass? let me follow my text, and keep to Astrology.

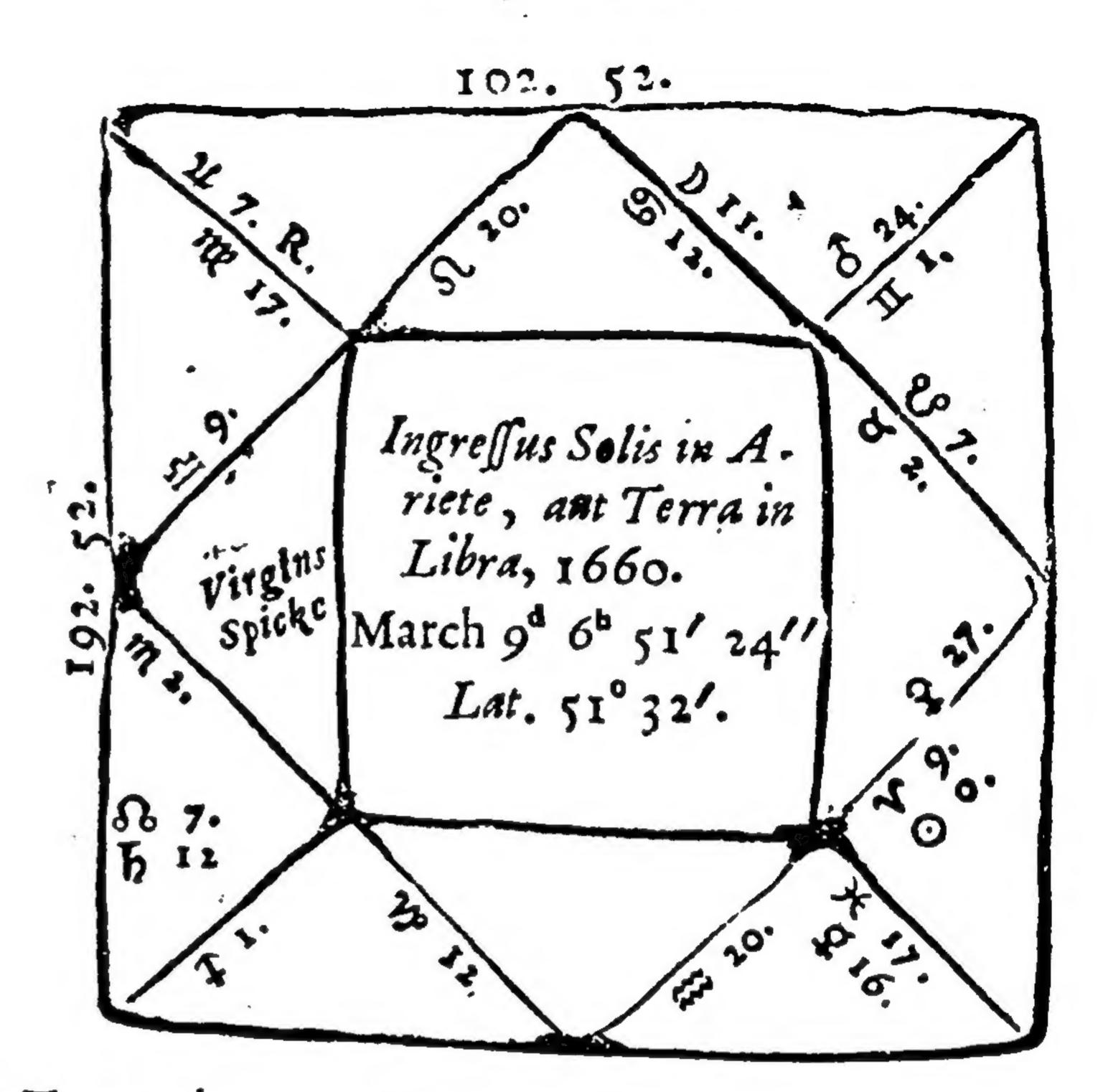
If, in the ensuing Discourse, I hap to mention any of the English Quacks, 'tis more for pleasure then prejudice. I can rather smile at their folly (and their favorers credulity) then macerate my brains about them; Quis enim phrenetico Me-dicus irascitur? Who ever knew a Physician angry with a

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frentique fellew. Tis the great trouble of an ingenious Minde, to kick at what it contemns.

I would not have the manner of my appearing, anticipate the Readers expectations; for the Penny hath the Kings stamp as well as the Shilling, and the silver thereof may be as good. I was want of time, neither will, nor ability, that caused me to confine my self to so small aroom this year; However, I forbid any Erastian or Lillyan hosias, to enter into judgement with, either my scantling or my matter, lest I throw the Greek Adage at him (which he may not understand) Pasy μωμίσας - θαι η μιμής αξθαι. T is casier to Carp, then to Copy; and an ignorant Animal may sooner mouth at me, then mend me. If this finde Acceptance with the Ingenious, next year I may (God permitting) salute thee after a more formal manner; in the interim (Ingenious Readers) I kiss your hands, and bid you farewel.

An Astral Prediction on the State of the Year 1660.



T was the complaint of a learned man, and good Artist, Olim litera ob homines in precio nunc sordent ob bomines, That Learning (formerly) was graced by the endeavors of excellent Schollars, but now noble Studies are abused and escandalized by Illiterate Scriblers. The Astrology of the Hebrews (saith our learned Countryman f. Gastrel) had not as yet lost any of its lustre, so long as it was practised by those of their own Nation onely, but so soon as the more Northern Nations began to have any knowledge therein, they presently fell to venting such strange, wilde fancies, and to increase the number of Fa-

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bles in such sort, as that it is no marvel that the Science hath been so much cried down. And to continue this practise of Imposturism, have we not those among us now that pretend highly to Astrology, but are not read beyond the Sybils, and that Imposture Merlin, and Mother Shiptons Prophecies? That mix all the vanities and villanies in the world therewith, and make Astrology father those Bastard-brats that Quackism produces? But, Cynthins Aurem vellit. Let me proceed to my Astrological Predictions, upon the Invat of the Sun into the Vernal Equinostial point

Aries, according to the Figure before-going.

Cardinal Signs possessing the Angles of the Figure, shew the Actions of this Year to be the more eminent and remarkable; Great Designs in contrivance all the world over, the common man thrives the best, the Kings of the earth and great Persons are in their cadency. That I may be the better understood, and give the fuller and freer satisfaction to the Learned and Ingenious, hear the judgement of the Learned Haly, —Et si d fuerit sirma, id est, in angulo, vel in succedenti, & in dignitatibus suis, & similiter applicuerit planetæ sirmo & potenti & dignitatibus, significat quod populus in illo anno erit in bono statu, & mutabitur de bono in bonum, & de una abundantia in aliam, & de lucris in lucra. (i. e.) If in the Revolution of the world the Moon (which is the Significatrix of the vulgar fort of people) shall be firm and strong, viz. either in an Angle or House succedent, and there essentially dignified, applying to a Planet strong and powerful in his Dignities, it denotes the estate of the people in that year to be good and prosperous, and their conditions shall be changed from one degree of happiness unto another, from one abundance to another, and from gain to gain.

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To confirm this further, the same Author saith, Si quando Saturni fuerit in secunda domo - significat bonum statum, O lusra in Magesteriis, & laborationibus, &c. Saturn in the second House, portends the condition of the common man to be good and gainful, and that he shall thrive by his labors and profession. And this he is the more probable to do now, because Saturn is there in conjunction of the Dragons-head, and in Trine of the Moon, who is indeed Lady of the year. People therefore shall not need to complain of bad trading so much as formerly, their conditions in a great measure will be bettered, and that the more eminent, because the Moon is posited upon the tenth House: Of which Position Haly says, - Significat quod populus dabit se multum illo anno operibus manuum suarum. This may serve for the first part of my Assertion, viz. The common man thrives the best. I come to the second, viz. The Kings of the earth, and great Persons are in their Cadency.

The Sun (the general Significator of Kings, Emperors, great Persons, &c.) is posited in the sixth House of the Heavens, a cadent obscure place, that hath no correspondency with the Ascendant at all. The learned Bethem says Cent. Aphor.3. Cadens vero est quasi mortuus, cui non est motius. A Planet being cadent, is as a man dead, and hath no manner of motion. Look to it, Oye Kings of the earth, your Glory will fall and fail; you that delight to make Excursions and Invasions upon the Territories of others, where you have nothing to do! The Sun is assumed to behold your Astions; he falls Cadent himself, to become the more powerful Prodromus of your Catastrophes! The Sun is posited in the sixth House, hear what Haly says to such a Position.— At siquando facrit in sexta, habebit Rex ille anno tristitias & infirmitates, &c. If when the Sun shall be posited in the sixth

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House, he portends in that year many infirmities, griefs, and dolours to happen to Kings and eminent Persons. And this will be the more notorious, in that he is posited there, in (Platique) Quartile of the Moon, Lady of the year. Bonatus says, That the Dragons-head in Scorpio, significat malum ac tristitiam in magnatibus, & significat bella & guerres, & vulnera, multiplicationem fornicationem cum deceptione, &c. That it portends evids and sorrows to Nobles and great Persons, and among them wars, strifes, and wounds, and a multiplication of their fornications and deceits; which in all likelyhood will happen unto them now, Venus being in the House of Mars, and in that Angle of the Heaven; that represents such actions and things, Guido Fol. 590. Part 4.

Yet again hear Haly, — At si Sol fuerit debilis & infortunatus, debilitabitur Rex vilipendentur Divites & Nobiles, & insurgent servi & viles homines contra Reges & Nobiles. If the Sun shall be weak and infortunate (he is so here, for he is nearly in square of Mars, his Dispositer, as well as Luna) it declares Kings, Nobles, Great, Rich, and Powerful Persons to be evilly spoken of and that the baser and viler, and most obscure and service fore of persons shall rise up against them. God preserve England and France from such Massaniellian Rascals, and that is as much as I care for.

To conclude this Argument, — At si Sol fuerit debilis & in malo loco, minuitur valor Regum, & decrescunt status corum, & gravitates multa ex parte Regum & dominorum suorum. The Sun weak, and in evil place of the Figure, denotes an abatement of the Estimation, Renown and Honor of Kings and great Persons; threatens the decreasing of their Glory and Greatness, and that they shall be plagued with a malesique and stubborn people; The Computalty

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monalty shall also suffer much prejudice, which shall happen unto them from the part of their Kings, Governors, or Landlords. Vide Haly, Pars 8. Cap. 6. From what hath been said (although in Policy it be true, that Kings and Subjects are reciprocal, and one cannot be wounded, but the other must mourn; yet) it notably results, that Kings, Governors,&c. [comparatively] shall suffer more then the vulgar common man. And this shall serve for the general Judgement of persons. I come next to the Consideration of particular places and persons therein, as I am authorized by the Learned Guido, Fol. 528. in these words: -Cui Climati prasit quilibet Planeta, & scire esse illius quoniam accidentia universalia Climatis erunt, secundum quod fuerit esse Planeta qui prasit ei, &c. Consider, or have regard to the Planet that shall preside over, or govern each Climate, and observe in what state he stands; for the general Accidents of that Climate shall be suitable to his Existence, &c. According to the purport and true meaning of this Aphorism, I shall give my Astrological Conjectures of the Condition of those several places following for the Year ensuing.

## GERMANY.

The Valiant Emperor (though young) is high and lofty in his Actions and Results; the world trembles to admire his Attempts, yet goes he on with moderation; he is not afraid of the Turk, Swede, of Transilvanian; he contemns their Treachery and private Plots against him. His Forces are active, they recover some eminent place, or places, from some rebellious Possessors.

The Horned Moon can't piorce the Eagles Head; For Sel's Designs are soon discourred.

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#### ITALY.

If (as the Learned Argol saith, Fol. 32. Tom. 1.) Italy be under the Sign Leo, and her chief City also, she must expect a treacherous year of this; store of enemies, the Papal power in danger of much prejudice, though not a total Catastrophe or Subversion. Many consusions among them, the Anstrian Sign ascends, the Sun goes down. Some Army or Armies are providing to be imployed against thee. Be wise in time; make peace with a spare, pale-faced, black-hair'd Enemy, lest thy Territories suffer an Invasion to thy most irrepairable dammage.

#### SPAIN.

Thy own Ascendant is thy Kings also, and Mars is in opposition to you both; and upon the opposite place of the Moon in his Nativity, ad Gradum. Jupiter thy Significator is in Detriment, and Retrograde in opposition to his Dispositer. From Gemini, Capricorn, and Pisces thy Evils chiefly come. Make sure Articles with Portugal, and conclude a sound peace with France and England, and be happy. Consent not to trust the Hollander upon any pretence, thou knowest him to be treacherous and deceitful. That Proverb is as true and certain, as ancient, — Once a Knave, and ever so.

#### VENICE.

Thy Dukedom may flourish, and thy happiness much increase; thy Victories shall be multiplied over thy Enemies.

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mies. Thou art much envyed, but they that do it, will suffer what they wish to thee, and worse. Fear not the Ottomon Family, thy Ascendant is in culmine Cæli, and the Moon Lady thereof, is there also. The Heavens assist thy Undertakings, and thy Merchants nobly thrive.

#### FRANCE.

The presence of Jupiter does thee much good, but not so much as if he were in better dignity. Thy King will be sickly: Saturn is come to his Ascendant, and unless he marries speedily, the Match between him and the Spanish Insanta, comes to nothing. Thy Significator is in Detriment, stir not out upon design, either to desend, assist, or offend any now. Be careful to prevent Insurrections at home; make use of thy Advantage toward the middle of the year, and be happy. Thy Clergy may be apt to insult over the Secular Power; If thy King advance his Crown against the Crosser, the Giddy Zealots of the Church will soon submit, otherwise they grow insupportable in their Actions.

#### IRELAND.

Poor Ireland, my soul mourns for thee; the effects of the Suns Eclips in Scorpio upon the sourth of November last, now begins to lay hold on thee. It presageth much consusion and contradiction among the Councels of the Great Ones of thy Nation. The death of many thousands of thy people; A samine rarely escapes thee: Wars and rumors of Wars are a great part of thy portion. I shall heartily pray that God of his mercy would protect these

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from the like Visitation thou underwentest in 1646. quod Deus avertat.

#### SWEDEN.

Thy King mourns under a most malicious sate; he hath the M. C. to the body of Saturn now in earnest, as Merlinus Verax friendly forewarn'd him of a year smce. He now begins to see himself a man, and not a Lyon Rampart of the North, as a ridiculous Parasite of this Nation slattered him with the belief of. He is sensible of his grasping too much, and in a repentant humour leaves the Danish Territories, or is driven out; Heavens bless him from caprivity, and by consequence from death. He is sorely menaced, and were he not a Friend to the English and French, I should speak more.

## HOLLAND, &c.

Noble Sea-men! This year the Heavens court you with a million of Happinesses. You are the Traders of the world, behave your selves but nobly now, and you unite the hearts of many Nations to you for ever. The Spaniard, 'tis true, is jealous of you, and well he may, you once apostatized from him. Let your Actions discourse him into a better opinion of you. The Moon is in Cancer, upon the very heart of Heaven; your Greatness and Renown is not yet come to its vertex; you have half a Quadrant to climb higher yet, maugre the malice of your most professed E-nemies.

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#### SCOTLAND.

The Heavens seem to smile upon thee; thou sourishest with a good Trade, and many noble Edifices, and new Buildings; thy Glory and Happiness is increasing. The Crab of thy Missortunes is now turn'd backward: Surfeit not on blessings; Let not plenty prove a snare; Improve thy Talent witely. Keep peace at home, and cherish no Domestique Differences, let them belong either to Church or State, and then (although thy name [oxor@] portends Blackness, Misery, and Terror) thy Fame shall be most splendid.

#### ENGLAND.

Thy Sign is setting, thou art like to be Gaz'd on by others, as some Prodigie.

And this the rather, because Mars is in Londons Sign, viz. Gemini, where he hath been transiting near seven moneths up and down. A dire Cup is providing for thee, Mercury is in Piscibus, his detriment and fall, upon the sixth House; thy youth and young men die apace; thy Peace is disturbed by discontented sons of thy own: Mars squares Mercury, portending—Inter homines, deceptiones & falsitates multa, & tradent se aliqui Phisica & Magisteriis, & accident interfestiones & furta & pradationes. Mars being in square of the Sun, bids London beware of fire; and he being cadent in the Figure, denotes the more dangers to happen to this Noble City. Hear Haly what he sayes,—Pejor & magis frandulenta, & falsa significatio Martis est, si quando sucrit introitu Solis in Arietem cadens ab Angu-

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lis, &c. When such a Configuration happens (saith he) signisicat destructionem villarum per interfectiones, captivationes; predationes, collectas, & delicta: Maxime si fuerit in revolutione anni in Geminis,&c. — quia significat quod erunt multa interfestiones, & quod multi homines suspendentur. From all which evils, good Lord deliver the English Nation.

## Of the dearness or cheapness of Commodities.

So I descend from the particulars relating to Nations, and come to the several parts of things useful for Nations.

1. The part of Wheat is raken from Sol to Mars, and projested from the Ascendant, is in 3d of Capricorn, Saturn Lord thereof being well beheld of the Moon, and in conjunction of the Dragons-head, is a good Argument that Wheat shall bear a moderate price all this year, but not be over-cheap, which may be occasioned by a wet Summer likely to ensue.

2. The part of Barley is taken from Luna to Jupiter, and projected as aforesaid, and happens in 134 of Jupiter being Lord thereof, shews that it shall (secundum quid) bear

a like price with Wheat.

3. The part of Lentils is obtained by substracting the place of Mars from the place of Saturn: it falls in 27d of

Aquarius, Ergo its price will be of indifferent rate.

4. The part of Beans, Onions, &cc. is found by substracting the place of Saturn from the place of Mars, &c. It happens in 21<sup>d</sup> of Gemini, near the body of Mars, Mercury Lord thereof is very weak, therefore they shall be of low price.

5. The part of Honey is taken from Luna to Sol, so projected as aforesaid, — And it falls near the place of the part

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part of Wheat, and proportionably will bear a like rate therewith.

6. The part of Sugar is taken from Mercury to Venus, &c. and happens in Scorpio, near the body of Saturn, it will

therefore be all this year of cheap price.

7. The part of Rye and Saffron is taken from Mercury to Saturn, &c. and falls in 5d of Gemini, near the Bulls-eyes, Mercury Lord thereof being weak, denotes them to be of

poor price.

8. The part of Wine is taken from Saturn to Venus, &c. and falls in Pisces 24d thereof, Jupiter Lord of that Sign is in Detriment and Retrograde. Ergo Wine (if Vintners would be honest) might be drank this year at a reasonable rate. Thus much may serve for the several parts of Commodities necessary, and perhaps they will hardly be made use of (notwithstanding this my pains) by some, that most need such directions.

It may be expected that I should have spoken something touching Countrey affairs, and of Merchants, Sea-men, Lawyers, Physicians, and the condition of most Professions; which I should have done, but that my time is as narrow as my room, if not more narrow: However, Courteous Reader, if this my short Adventure sinde but from thee a candid Acceptance this year, thou wilt much encourage me in my future Attempts, so far perhaps as that I may present thee with an Ephemeris in form next year, with all things necessary thereunto, for Court, Countrey, Camp, and City, and for persons of all conditions; in the mean while, Aquanimis expecta, sedulus observa, tardus judica.

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Επίλογος.

Rest here, my Muse, take breath a while, and then Thou mayst the better reassume thy Pen. Let Presbyterians prosecute the may, In which the Hypocrite doth Saint-like pray. Let Times by-changlings act their parts a while, Tet sit thou still, and at their sollies smile, If at this time thou'dst written any more, Thou must have run (like Bankrupts) on the score. And hadst thou proved (with a texted Pen) Divines and Lawyers (both) prodigious men, And dipt thy Quill in Scorpions Blood, to rage At Mountebancks [the Plague-sores of this Age] Or like to Withers, jerkt the world so sore, That as a Bull it should run mad therefore, Thou hadst more spirits rais'd in every town, Then Doctor Lamb could ere have conjur'd down. Le, then the Pulpit with my Book had rung, By these we had bin by my Presiges stung. The Prestyter even at his Sermons close, To quarrel at me, had disgrac'd bis Nose. The Inns of Court, and of the Chancery, Had bar'd me out of Law and Equity. The Courtier, Cobler, and the Country-man, Religion bad mide it, for to ban My Book and Me; nay the whole Common-west In ((naos mupos, that is,) Bitter Zeal, Even Hornets-like, had humd about my cars: But to prevent both howlings, taunts, and jeers And shew my self to every one a friend, (While things are well) I here will make

ANEND.

### Γένεσις Βασιλική:

OR,

The Nativity of FREDERICK, the present Magnanimous King of Denmark, Calculated and Judged, fron the best Grounds Astronomical and Astrological.

His Illustrious (though in some things of late unfortunate) Prince, was born in the Year of our Lord God, 1609. on March the 18, 4' A. M. as is notably verified by the Sun, & the Mid-heavens occurse ad Corp. Martis per directionem, which in truth was the Grand Reason of his being involved into so many Difficulties, Perturbations, Straights, Troubles and Invasions, and what not? with the present King of Sweden, this last year (and more) past; Of which more in its proper place.

To the time given, and corrected, I shall Calculate from those Tables built upon the Hypothesis of the samous French-man Ishmael Bullialdus, which by the Learned Mathematicians of Europe, are esteemed nothing inserior to the Rudolphine, published by Kepler: I shall take this pains of Calculation the rather, to let you understand, I do not (like your English Merlin) build my Judgements upon a sandy soundation, which [he] for want of judgement in

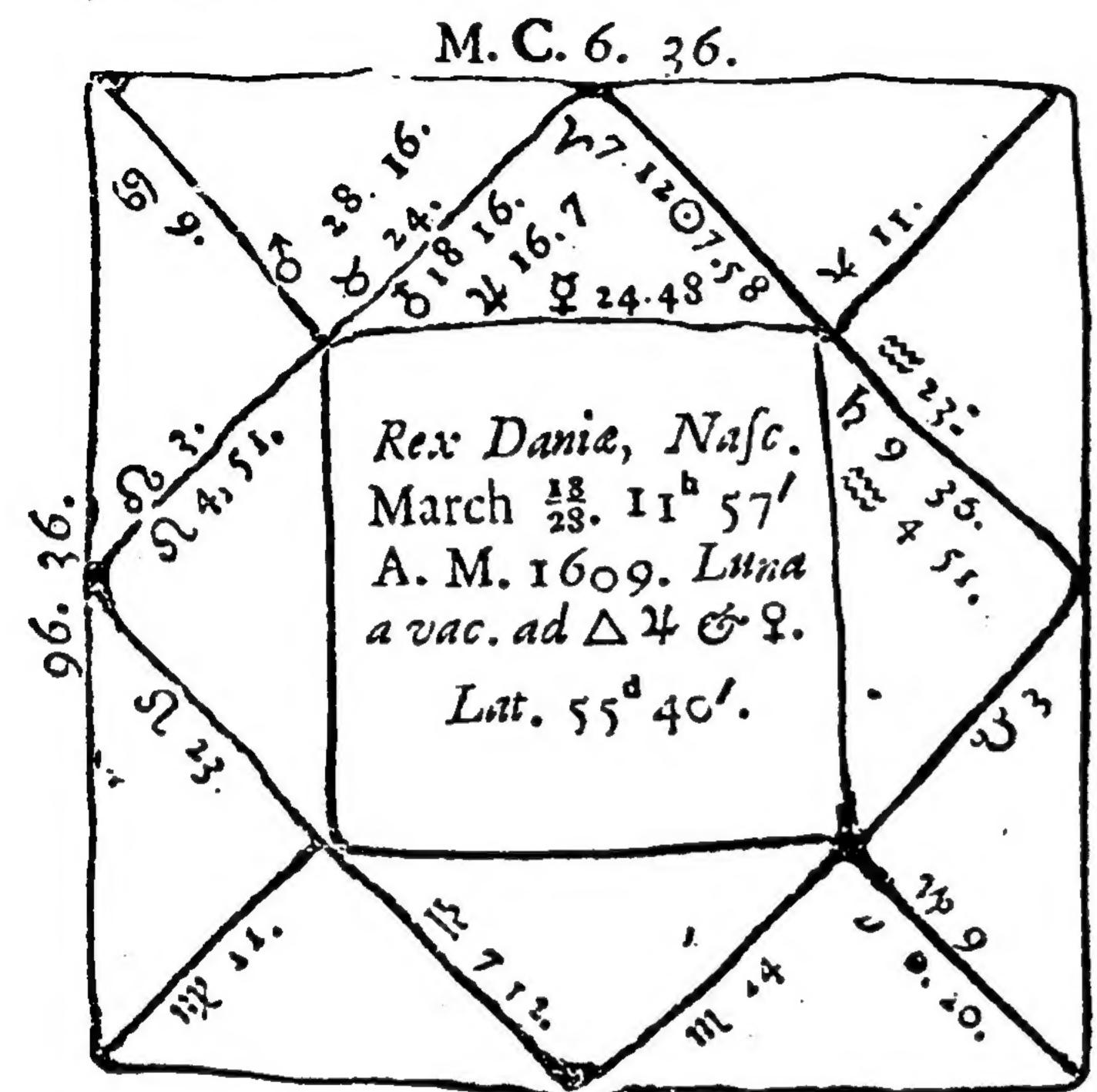
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## The King of Denmarks Nativity calculated.

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The Suns Circle of Polition is needless to be taken, seeing he is so near the Angle of the Mid-heaven.

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The King of Denmarks Nativity calculated.

His is the Nativity of the Illustrious Prince Frederick King of Denmark, and it most notably suits his past and present Missortunes, and his magnanimous, Kingly, and much to be admired behavior under them.

Judicium Astrologicum.

At the time the King of Smede (not like a Neighbour, though his Neighbour-Prince) invaded first his Territories, which was in the latter part of the year 1657, and beginning of 1658. this eminent Native labored under the dire Missortune of the Sun (who in this Figure is posited upon. the Cusp of the House of Honor) to the body of the cruel Planet Mars, Lord of the Mid-heaven; and as a most unfortunate Second, the Mid-heaven it self, in three quarte s of a year after, comes to the body of the same Promittor. And that the Heavens might prove to this worthy Native (at large) he was but a man, and subject to their frownes, these two Directions before noted were concomitated with the ill essects that attended the Moon to the square of the Benign Plane: Jupiter, and this from fixed Signs: Of the fignifications of which malicious directions, read the Learned David Orig. de Effectib. fol. 746. Directio Solis ad corp. Martis.—Nasumque inconstantem & varium, in constilis, cogitationibus & actionibus designat, cui malefactorum causa labores & difficul ates evenient. Inimici eius super eum sese extollent, & cadet in odium requm & magnorum hominum, &c. These words speak English very loudly in the Latine it self, I mean to this Eminent Natives experience, therefore I shall not English the words particularly here.

Medii Cœli ad corp. Martis directio, Natum in maxima vita & fortunarum discrimina con icit. Irus namque potentiorum pracipue Martialium concitat. — ac carceres nato minatur, incendia quoq; & adustiones & misoras parimonii dissipat ones facit.

Luna

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Luna ad D Inpiter.—Minatur nato in dignitations quasdam difficultates, implicatq; etus animum arduis negotiis, Ecc. All which Directions portend (in the general) many heavy and difficult undertakings, much affliction, misery, and trouble of minde; the rising of his Enemies up against him, his falling under the frowns, and into the fury of Princes, Kings, great Persons. and chiefly Martialists; lois of Honor, Renown, and Estate also, and great danger of Imprisonment; all which evils and infortunacies this Illustrious Person hath lately underwent (to the admiration of the world, and the great confirmation of Astrology, as well as his own highly to be lamented experience!) and without all doubt, had not the benevolent Planet Jupiter transited the Ascendant of this Kingly Native at the same time, and the Ascendant then also directed to the Trine of the Moon, these Directions would have spit their fury with far greater force.

His Revolution this year was none of the best, which (although the sad essents of those Directions before-mentioned began to abate, yet) occasioned their bitterness to continue; but the next year he hath Libra (the Sign of Justice) Horoscopical in his Revolution, and Venus Lady the eof in Taurus, in Trine of the most fortunate Planet Jupiter, who is posited in the eleventh House of the Heavens, which revives his drooping hopes, and procures him friends apace, now he begins to have no need of them; he recovers his Cities, Castles, Towns, &c. that he of late was compelled and constrained to part with; for the fourth House of his Nativity is now ascending. Thus much may serve for a short Annotation upon this Princes Geniture, and his possibility of obtaining a better fortune, then of late he hath undergone. His suture fate I meddle not with,

## A Question in Astrology resolved.

for Iexpect not the bribe of a Gold Chain for my labor: My end hath been onely to shew the world, that it is a thing improbable in Art and Reason to conclude that Person shall lose his Kingdom (though under a crowd of mischievous Directions) that hath the Sun in the Mid-heaven of his Nativity, in Trine to the Ascendant, over which he is Dominator, as some contrary to all Astrological and Rational Principles, have ignorantly inculcated.

# A question and Answer in Astrology, whether Copenhagen shall be taken or no.

Person of worth upon June 13.7 3 P. M. 1659.

proposed this Question, — Whether Copenhagen
should be taken by the Swedish Forces, that had then besieged it very closely? The Figure any man (that is able)

may let

After I had seriously considered the Figure (which in short time I did, for I ad udge Questions of this nature are nor to be turned off, as your ordinary horary ones are commonly by your London Altrologers) I acquainted him, that that City would not be taken at this time by the Swedish Forces that had besieged the same, but in short time would be relieved. Upon my Answer, he replies to me, —That he had been with the notedst Astrologer in London, who gave him a different Judgement, and affirmed also, that it would be taken as in November last: And (said he) although it be true, he was mistaken in the time, yet he may not be in the thing. Unto which I returned, — That I knew nothing of that; but if his Noted Astrologer had said any thing contrary to Art (as it must be, if he had said so) I held it no point of Error or disingenuity to precind from him.

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- The Reasons in Art, of my Judgement, are these following; Haly de Jud. Astror. part 2. fol. 103. commands us in such Questions, (having first set the Figure)—Da tunc Ascendens querenti, & ejus dominum societati ejus, & septimam & eius dominum civitati & eius domino. That we should then give the Ascendant to him that propounds the Question; and his Lord to the Army, or Persons that beleaguer the place of which the Question is propounded: The seventh House to signifie the City, (not the fourth, as some would have it) and his Lotd the Governor thereof, or persons besieged therein. According to which Prescription—The Querent is signified by Sagitary the sign ascending; and the Swedish Forces by Jupiter Lord thereof, in the eighth House of the Figure, viz. the most malicious place of the whole heavens, as was notably inculcated by Lud. Rig. Aphor. 35. — Nulla divisio circuli tam pessima, tamque crudelis in omnibus, quam octava est, &c. in the Division of the Circle there is no place so cruel and malicious in all things, as is the eighth House. Gemini the sign descending upon the Cusp of the seventh, signifies the City besieged, Mercury Lord therof is therein, and signifies the Persons besieged, &c. Mercury being strong and perent, suffering no manner of Debility, (save his Retrogradation, which is a thing that happens not per se, but per accidens, for the Planets of themselves never fuster any such assliction, but only as they relate to the Center of the Earth) and well beheld both of the three Superior Planets, and of the Moon; whereas on the contrary you see Jupiters ill Location; and Saturn (as he is Superiorum Altissimus, and posited in the tenth House) being the King of Swedes Significator, is in opposition of Mars, which were very plain Arguments of the King of Swedes own, and Armies ill succeis, and of the safety and good condition of

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Copenhagen, and the Persons besieged; and of Relief unto it also.

Si Luna suerit in sigura, inter medium Cal & Argulum occidemis, applicare Veneri, & Mercuric—significat salvationem. & liberationem civitatis & Gentis sue, (saith the learned Haly) If (in such a Question) the Moon shall be posited between M. C. and well Angle, applying to Venus or Mercury, it prenotes the safety and happiness of the City surrounded, and the Persons therein. The Moon is posited between the M. C. and occidental Angle, and applyes to Mercury (though not to Venus, which is the best of all here) Ergo the City and Persons besieged, are not straitned, or in

any danger.

Et si fuerit Fortuna in Ascendente (non Figura sed interrogationis) vel juncta cum domino Asscendentis, aut ascendens & ejus dominus ac Luna liberi ab infortuniis fuerint, significat quod Civitae non capietur. If a Fortune be posited in the Ascendent (not of the Figure, but of the Question) or soyned to the Lord thereof, [why not in good Aspect unto him? or the Ascendant, his Lord, and Luna free from the malignant Beams of the Infortunesithese Arguments signifie plainly that the City shall not be taken. Besides all these, the Sun in the Ascendant of the City, and Mars Lord of the teath therefrom, in Sextile to Mercury, signifies the high Resolution and Encouragement of the persons that are in the City to hold it out; and Jupiters being in the eighth, and Mars applying to an opposition of Saturn, significat quod militia que circundaverit civitatem, seperabitur & discedet inde. In one week after the City was relieved by the Hollander with all forts of Provision, of Men, Moneys, and Aminunition, as was well denoted by the Moons Sextile to Mercury, she wanting a degree thereof, which signified a

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week in measure of time. It was also freed from the Siege in less then four moneths after, and that by the King of Swedes own order. And thus much may serve for the Reasons and Authority also, of my concluding the safety and good condition, and Relief of Copenhagen, from this position of Heaven, in answer to the Question propounded.

Some Arrists may wonder at me, for taking my judgements of a City from the seventh House, because the fourth House is commonly believed to signifie Cities,&c. and several Astologers, both ancient and modern, prastise and maintain the same. To which I answer, That common opinion is deceitful, and the less therefore to be credited, chiefly if it be not countenanced by the Impress of Reason. I acknowledge 'tis more common among Astrologers to judge from the fourth in such a Question, but never any gave a reason thereof. The seventh signifies both men and things Quesiced, and why not this, if out of the Orbs of Relation to the Querent? If they mean the fourth in the question, then it will fall out to be the tenth, because that is the fourth from the seventh; but it is clear, this is the safest and surest way to judge, and the other as uncertain as reasonless. I could (were it required) instance in divers examples, to prove the same yet further, but 'tis unnecessary

If any shall object to me, my siding with Haly against most of our present Astrologers, as a Crime or Error to be repented of, I shall answer them as that Learned Person did his Opposers, that quarrelied at him for being too strict a Platonist, — Malo errare cum Platone (saith he) quam cum cateris Philosophis rede sentice. I had much rather erre with Plato, then be Orthodox with other Philosophers. So I had rather salthough it shall be accounted an Error) side with one in whom Experience and Reason concenter, and give my opinion after him, then consent to the blinde and chance-medly truths of other Artists.

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Which are called Signs, and every fign into 30 degrees, and every degree into 60 min. and every min. into 60 feconds, and every second, into 60 thirds, and so fourths or fifths, if occasion be, but it is very seldom we go beyond Minutes, or sometimes seconds.

### The 12 Signs are thus named and Characterized.

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Aries	Tautes	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virge
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Libra	Scorpio	Sagiitary	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces

The 7 Planets with the Dragons Head and Tail, are thus marked.

H Saturn	20	Sol, or t	be Sur	5	ğ	Venus Merchty
3 Mars	Dragons I	icad,	y I			Luna, or the Moon.

#### Of the Aspects.

Pormerly there were but five noted among Akronomers, viz. \* D

A and I, but John Kepler that excellent Mathematician added ten
more, as founded upon an harmonical proportion of regular figures,
viz. the Vigintile, Quindecile, Semisextile, Desile, Semiquadrat, Quintile,
Tredicile, Biquintile, Triodile, and Quincunx; but after he found that
some of this in the alteration of the air, were of far greater force then
others, he preferred the Quintile, Semisextile, Biquintile, Tredecile and
Quincum, the which are noted in the Ephemeris, the day they happen.

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		Distance	The several Phases of the	
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	Conjunction	3 0	o Novilunium, The	erve, that the leven
i i	Semisextile	I o	New Moon.	planets are better
• •	Sextile	2 0	*Corneculata sen Falcata	dignified in some
Q	Quintile	2 12	the horned moon.	places of the Zodiant
	•	3 0	Semiglena, half full	then they are in o-
	Tridecile	3 13	of light.	thers, therefore A-
	Trine	4 0	A Gibbost, three parts	trologers have af-
	Biquintile	+ 24	light.	igned them Houses.
	Quincunx	5 0	(moon.	Exiltations. Tripli-
310	Oppolition	5 0	8 Plenilunium, the fulls	ities, Terms, &c.
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Note also as they h ve dignities, so they bave debilities, likewise which are detriments falls and serigrinations, &c. Which the table following will inform you.

A Table of the dignities and debilities of the planets according to Ptolomy.

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The use of this table is thus, V is the day house of &, the exaltation of the O, the triplicity of O by day and 4 by night inext the first 6 deg. are the terms of 14-kom 6 to 14, the terms of 2 trem: 14 to 21, the terms

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of I from 21 to 26, the terms of I from 26 to 30, the terms of H; then for their faces, or decades, the first 10 deg. is the face of &, the next 10 deg. the face of O, the last 10 deg, the face of Q; further note, that Y is the detriment of Q and fall of I, you may understand the rest of the table by this example, &c.

Note, that the dignities and debilities of the planets, must be heedfully observed in giving the judgement of the wind and weather, for which this table is of great use, the planets have other dignities and debilities

which shall be mentioned hereafter.

Of the division of the 12 houses.

In the next place, I think it most convenient (before I teach the young Audent how to crect a figure of heaven) to shew him the division of the 12 houses of heaven.

The whole sphere of heaven is divided into four equal parts by the meridian and horizon, and every one of these parts or quadrants are divided into three other parts, according to other circles, drain by points of sections of the aforesaid meridian and horizon, so the whole is divided into twelve equal parts, which the Astrologers call houses, or mansions, taking their beginning from the cast.

The first part or quadrant is described from the angle of the east to the mid-heaven, viz: from the line of the first house, to the line of the tenth house, and contains the twelfth, eleventh, and tenth houses, it is called the Oriental, vernal, ascending, masculine, sanguine Infant quaite.

verging to the fouth. The second quadrant is from the cusp of the mid-heaven, to the cusp of the seventh house, and contains the ninth, eight, and seventh houses, and is called the meridian, estival, feminine, youthful, cholerick quarter, verg-

ing to the west.

The third quadrant, is from the cusp of the seventh house, to the cusp of the fourth house, and contains the fixth, fifth, and fourth houses, and is called Occidental, Autumnal, Masculine, Melancholick, Manhood, cold

and dry, verging to the North.

The fourth quadrant, is from the cusp of the fourth honse, or Imum Cali, to the cusp of the first house, and contains the third, second and first houses, it's called northern, feminine, old age, of the nature of winter, phlegmatick, verging east. The first tenth, seventh and fourth houses are called angles, the eleventh, second, eight and fifth succedents, the third tweltth, sixth and ninth, Cadents. The angles most powerfu', the Succedents next in force, the Cadents weak: the Succedents are next to the Angles: the Cadents next to the Succedents.

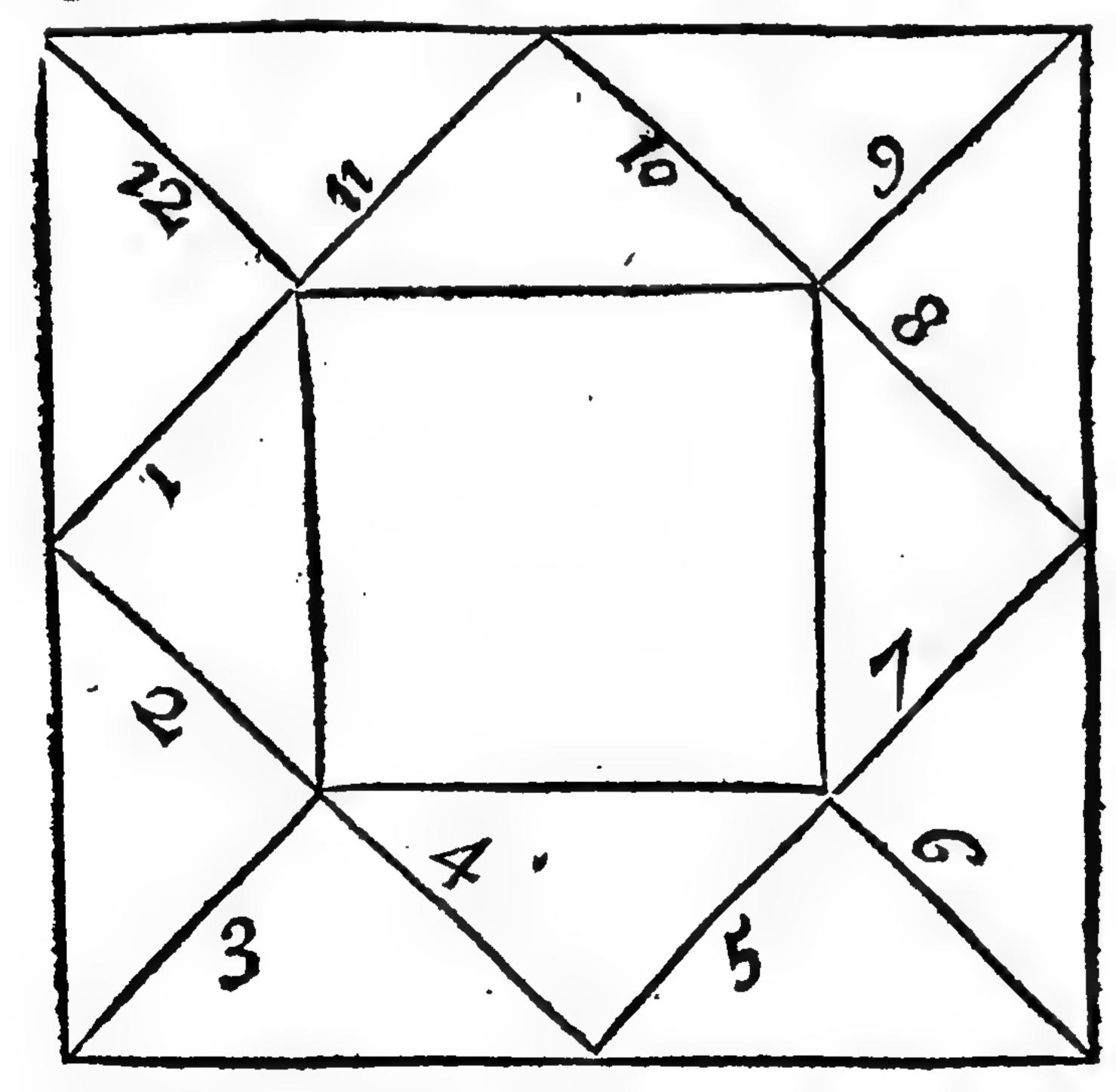
1.10.7.4. 11.5.2.8. 9.3.12.6. Note, that the first house is pre-Angles. Succedents Cadents. serred before the tenth, and the tenth before the seventh, &c.

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### How to Erect a Figure of Heaven.

Since I have shewed you the division of the twelve Houses, it is also requisite to shew the use of them, and how to erect a figure. First, draw the figure as below, and note that the 12 empty places are the 12 houses, as the figures standing on the cusp or beginning of each house doth inform you, and the vacant place in the middle may note to you the earth which is surrounded with the heavens; in which it is usual to write the year, moneth, day, and hour when the figure was made: thus have you a figure of the heavens and earth in plano.

Note, where you see the! figure 1 placed, that is called the cusp of the first house or ascendant, the figure 2 shews you the cusp of the second house, and the figure 3 the cusp of the third house, &c. and so of the rest.



Hiving drawn your blank figure, then seek the place of the Sun in the Ephemeris, and having found the Suns place, then enter the table of houses, and in the Column of the tenth house, find the sign and degree the Sun is in, and if you find not the just place of the Sun, then take the marrest to it; for many times there be odde min, adhering to his place; which

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which if the odd minu be above 30, then take the next whole degree, but if under 30, you may reject them, and take the even degree, and right 2gainst it in the column toward the left hand entitaled (time from noon) you have the time in hours and mina of the Suns right afcentions to be added to the time of the hour and min. you make your figure for, and the hours and minu thus added (fthey be under 24 hours) leck out in the column of time from noon, but if they exceed 24 hours, then cast away 24 hours, and the remainder seek our under the column of time from noon, and right against it in the same line you have the signs degrees and min. to be placed upon the 10, 11, 12. 1, 2, and 3. houses, so have you ax of the houles, the other fix are easily found, onely by placing the laine degree and min. of the opposite sign on the opposite house; if you cannot tell what lights are opposite to each other, look at the beginning of the book, and you may see that V is opposite to , and & is opposite site to Scorpio, &c. Take example by that figure at the beginning of the Ephemeris, when O enters V; next you must learn to place the planets in the figure aright, as you may see in the some figure; as thus, you may observe h being more degrees then the cusp of the fourth is placed in the fourth, 4 being in sewer degrees then the cusp of the alcendant, is placed above the ascendant: the like rule observe in all the rest &c.

Here note, that the figure of Sols entring V, is creded for London by the table of houses of 51 deg. 32 min. which is the elevation of that place: but if you chance to be in another elevation, when you make your figure, then take that table of houses which is nearest the elevation you are in. I was intended to have given you tables of houses for every five deg. of elevation, from the elevation of the Pole 5 to 60 deg. of elevation, but I am straightned now, lest the Press should stay for me, and Reader if what I have written please thee, and thou reapest any benefit by it, 'tis like the next year I may surnish thee with the said tables; but however for the present I have inserted four other tables of houses, viz. for the elevation of 13, 40,45, and 55 deg. of latitude.

## How to reduce the Ephemeris and Suns declination to any other Meridian.

Example of that; Osserve this, that a table of declination, or an Ephoneris made for any particular place, will not serve generally for all places, but onely for such places as have the like, for near the same long-tude-The reason is, because the declination (or the Ephoneris) s calculated according to the true place of the Sun at noon, at which time the Sun is A 4 Brief Instructions to the knowledge of the Book.

upon the meridian at that place, for which the said tables are made: but you must note, that the sun doth not come to the meridian in all places at a like time; although that in all places the sun being upon the meridian makes the middle of the day, but for every 15 degrees difference of Longitude between any two places, the sun comes sooner or later to the meridian, by so many hours, so that if a place be 15 degrees to the east-ward of the place prefixed, then the sun comes sooner to the meridian by an hour, and if it by 15 degrees to the westward, later by an hour, and so consequently more or less, according to the difference of longitude; by which reason, in what part of the world seever you be, you may work for the declination of the sun in that place by the proportional parts of 24 hours declination to the hour of difference in longitude. Note, that what is said of the declination, by the same rule you may reduce the planets also to another meridian.

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Suppose you were in Brasilia or in any ether place Westward the 10 of April, 1659 whose Meridian is distant from the Meridian of London to the Westward about 45 degrees which is three hours of time that the Sun comes zo their Meridian later then here at London, where the table and Ephemeris is made: for when it is ar a clock here, it is but nine there, and being noon there, it is three a clock here; therefore to apply this table to that place I finde the declination for the day aforesaid under our meridian, to be II deg. 38 minu. at noon, and by reasou that when it is 12 a clock at Brasilia, it is then at London 3 hours past; therefore by the rule of proportion, I seek what doclination the Sun hath at 3 a clock in the afternoon, as followeth, I take the difference of declination between the day aforesaid, and the next following which is 29 min. then I say by the rule of 3. if 24 hours gives 20 min. what gives 3 hours, the time of the difference in Longitude. Facit 2 min. and 30 feconds, which because the declination increases I adde to the number of the day proposed: so I conclude the declination of the Sun to be the 10 of April at won in the Kingdom of Brasilia 11 dezrees, 40 min. 30 seconds : do the like in the Planets that are direct, but to the retrograde Planets and V substract their three hours motion from their places at noon.

Again the day and time aforefaid in the Bay of Saint Sebastian; whose iongitude is 58 deg. to the Eastward of London; answering near to four hours of time shewing that the sun comes sooner to the Meridian in the Bay of Siint Sebastian, by four hours then at London, by which reason the delination is less there then at London, because the declination doth increase: for if the declination did decrease, it would be more there then at London: and to know the declination of the Sun in the Bay aforesaid: I take the difference betwint the declination of the 10 of April, and the declination of the day next

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before, being 20 min. then I say, if 24 bours give 20 min. what 4 hours Facit. 3 min which deducted from 11 deg. 38 min. the declination of the Sun the 10 of April asoresaid, at London, leaveth 11 deg. 35 min. the declination of the Sun at acont in the Bay of Saint Sebastian, being that when it is 12 of the Clock there, it is but 8 a Clock at London, or in any place having the same Longitude: do the like in the Planets that are direct, but in the retrograde Planets, and B adde their four hours motion to their places at neon.

### An Example in reducing of Aspects to other Meridians.

Observe this as a general rule, that if you adde in motion, you must sustract

in aspect, and if you substract in motion, you must adde in aspect.

In the first of the foregoing examples, your difference of Meridians, was three hours to the westward of London, and the motion of three hours was added to give you the true deg. and min. of what was sought, the day following which is the II of April, 1659. here at London, we have a new Moon at 30 min. past, at noon substract three hours from that, and there remains nine hours 30 min. which is the time of the G, or new Moon at Brasilia.

Again in the second example, your difference of Meridian was four bours Eastward, and the four bours motion was substracted, to give the true deg. and min. of what was sought for: Now for this &, or new moon aforesaid, here I adde 4 h. to the time of the & at London, which is 0 h. 30 min. P. M. and that

is 4 h. 30 min. P. M. or afternoon at Saint Sebastian.

Herein note, that Astronomers begin their day at noon, so that one a Clock afternoon is their siest hour, two a Clock the second, and so forward; six a Clock the next morn the 18 hour a 11 a Clock the 23 hour; this rule you must observe in all Astronomical Calculations, and in your time when you erest sigures, for every Ephemeris is calculated to the Meridian of some particular place.

#### Of several terms, words of Art, and accidents of the Planets?

Application is when too Planets draw towards each other by body or aspect; by body, that is by conjunction; by aspect, that is by beholding each other from several signes, and this happens three several ways. First, when a planet that is swift applies to one more slow and ponderous, they being both direct, as Mars in ten deg of Aries, and Mercury, sive here, Mercury applies to the conjunction of Mars.

The second application is, when both planets are retrograde, as Mercury in ten deg. of Aries and Mars, in nine deg. of Aries, Mercury being not direct until he hath made conjunction with Mars, this is an ill application, and an argument of either suddenly perfecting, or breaking off the business are retrograde, as Mercury in ten deg. of Aries, Mercury being

the business, according as the two planets have signification.

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The third application is when a planet is direct, and in fewer degrees, and a retrograde planet in more degrees of the fign, as of being direct in 15 deg. of V, and I retrograde in 17 deg. of V, this an ill application, and in the air shews great change, in a question sudden alteration; but more particularly application followeth, it is when two planets are drawing near each other by of or aspect, viz. \* A D B, where note that ever the lighter planets apply to the more ponderous, uneless they be retrograde.

Separation, is first when two planets are departed but 6. min. distance but they are not fully separated till they are distance half of each others. Oth. Prohibition is when two planets that significe the effecting of any thing demanded, are applying by of or aspect, and before they can come to a true aspect, another planet interposeth his body or aspect, so that thereby the matter propounded is hindred or retarded; as 3 in 7 deg. of v. This is 12 deg. of v, here 3 signifies the effecting of any business when he comes to the body of h who promises the conclusion, but 0 at the same time in 6 deg. of v, and he is swifter in motion then 3, he overtakes 3 and comes to 6 with herore 3, whereby what ever 3 or haid formerly signific, is now prohibited by the Sun his first impediting 3, and then he before they can come to a true 6, this is called conjunctional or bodily prohibition; you must note there is prohibition by aspectasso: it is necessary to observe this in change of the air as well as in horary questions.

Refrention, is when a planet is applying to another by or aspect, but before he comes to the other, he becomes retrograde, as h in 12 deg. of v and d in 7 deg. here d hastens to a of h, but before he comes to the 10 or 11 deg. he becomes retrograde, and so refrains to come to a of h, who still moves forward in the signe: nothing signified by the

former of will be effected.

Translation of light and nature, is when a planet separates from one more weighty, and applies to another more heavy, as him 20 deg. of V and I in 15 deg of V, and I in 16 deg. of V here I being a swift planet separates from I and translates the vertue of I unto h: it is done

Reception, is when two planets are in each others dignities, as 10 in I and 3 in I here is reception by house, it may be by triplicity, term, or face, or any essential dignities: the use of it is much, for when the essection of a muter is denied by the aspects, or when the significators have no aspect to each other, or when it seems doubtful what is proming sed by 10 or 30 of the significators, yet if mutual reception happen between the significators, the thing is brought to pass and without any great trouble, and suddenly to the content of both parties.

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Frustration, is when a lighter planet would come to of with another, but more weighty before they come to othe more weighty planet is joyned to another, and so the of the first is frustrate: as Din ten deg. of V and Jin 12 deg. and 4 in 13 deg. of V here Dirives to come to of with J, but J sirst goes to of with 4 whereby D is frustrated of the of of J. In questions it signifies, as our common proverb is, two dogs quarrel, the third gets the bone; but in the air (if three planets happens so near together) it breeds sudden alteration.

Peregrination, a planet is perogrine when he hath no essential dignity in the sign where he's neither by house, exaltation, triplicity term nor face. It is very material in all questions to know the perigrine planet, expecially in questions of these, for ever almost the significator of the thief, is known by the perigrine planet posited in an angle, or the second house,

Combustion, a planer is combust when he is not 8 deg. 30 minu. distant from the Sun, either before or after him, the significator of the querent combust, shews he is in great fear, and over-powered by some great
person; many times in change of the air, it shews the higher winds and
greater froms.

Under the sun beams; a planet is said to be so until he be distant from

him 17 deg.

Cazimi, a planet is in the heart of the Sun or in Cazami, till distant from him 17 min. while a planet is in Cazami he is counted very Arong.

Void of course, a planet is so when he is separated from another, and doth not during the time of his being in that sign, apply to any other: this is most usually in the D in judgements carefully observe if she be void of course or no, for you seldom see a business go handsomely forward when she is so: some say that if a planet be above 12 deg. distant from the of or aspect of another planet, that he shall be counted void of course till he be within 12 deg. of some aspect.

Besieging, a planet is besieged, when he is between the bodies of the two infortunes or malevolents hand Mars, Pulsation or Mission, some call it rendring of vertue, it is thus hin Virgo, and the Sun in Where the Sun gives vertue unto h, because the Sun casts an aspect to h from

his house.

Almuten, It is that planet that bears chief rule of any fign in any figure.

Almuten of a figure, is that planet that have most dignities, or is most

powerful in the whole Scheme of Heaven.

the earth, and in a malculine fign, or a feminine nocturnal planet in the night time under the earth, and in a feminine figne: In questions it usually shows the content of the question at the time of the question when his significator is so sound.

Oriental,

Fra-

Of the Windes.

Oriental, that is when a planet riseth before the Sun-

Oscidental, that is when a planet sets after the sun, H4 & F are called inperiors and primary planets, they are Oriental of the sun from their of with him till their of, from whence till again they come to his of, they are Occidental.

Q and Q are called inferiors, and they cannot make any \*I A or 8 to the sun, because they are never clongated the quantity of a \* from the sun, for Q is seldom above 30 deg. distant from the sun, and Q seldom above 48 deg. in their greatest elongations from the sun, their Orientality is when they are fewer degrees of the sign the sun is in, or in the sign proceeding their Occidentality, when they are in more degrees of the sign the sun is in, or in the next following, D is Oriental of the sun from her S to S, and Occidental from her S to her S of the sun.

Direction, is when a planet moveth forward in the sign, as going out of

13 deg. into 14 deg. and so along.

Recrogradation, is when a planet goes backward, as out of 10 deg, in-

to 9, 8,7, &c.

Stationary, is when a planet moves not as the superiors do not 2, 3, or four days before they turn Retrograde, Longitude of a planet or far is their distant from the beginning of Aries, numbred according to the succession of the signs.

Latitude of a planet or star, is their distant from the Ecliptick, either

toward the north or fouth.

Declination of a planet or star, is their distant from the Equator as they decline from thence, either northward or louthward.

#### The Orbs of the Planets.

Right against every planet are the degrees of this Orb; for when any two planets are not in the degrees of the signs which makes their party aspect, yet if they be within half the degrees of each others. Orb, they are in Platick aspect.

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Example.

Suppose H in the third deg. of V and 4 in the ninth deg. of II, here they are in Platick aspect, because they are within the half of each others orb; but the partile aspect is of greatest force; had 4 been in the third deg of Mithen the aspect had been partile.

A table of the Fortitudes and Debilities of the Planets both Essential and Accidental.

Essential dignities.	Debilities.
A planet in his own house, or in	In his detriment
mutual reception with another	In his fall4
by house, shall have dignities - 5	Peregrinc
In his exaltation or in reception, by	
exaltation — 4	
In his own tripl city3	
In his own term————————————————————————————————————	
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These foregoing tables are so plain and easie, that they need no explan nation; onely when you have collected the fortitudes and debilities of the planets in any figure, then observe which is greatest in number, and subaract the least from the greatest, and the remainder shews you whar dignities or debilities the planet hath, and according to the number thereof give your judgment: And note that the first of these three tables which is the table of the essential dignities and debilities of the planets, is of greatest use in change of the air.

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Forasmuch as daily experience shews, that the disposition of the air is much changed, by the scituation of the winds, for according to their bearing is the season much inclined; sometimes to wind, rain and snow, and again to fair weather; therefore I shall chiefly treat of the winds, in regard I write to Sea-men, for I know a Sea-man values not a showe of rain, so he have but a fair wind, wherefore I shall give you the name of the leveral Minds with their natures, and shall asternards shew how to

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presage what winds will be predominant at all times: and firk what the wind is.

The wind, as most Philosophers agree, is an exhalation drawn forth of

the earth, or to define it more at large.

The wind is an exhalation, or earthly humor passing over the superscles of the earth; or it is an Elisian, or drawing forth of the air out of a cold region, &c.

The four principil winds which come from the four angles of the world, arc, the East, West, North, and South; they are likewise called by some the four cardinal winds: The Latines call them Septentrio, Au-

ster, Favonius & Subsolanus.

The north wind is cold and dry, bringing serenity, and is very wholsome, preserving all things from corruption, alteit for his excessive coldness, it's hurtful and pernicious to flowers, and to young and tender

plants. This is called Septentrio.

The fourth wind is warm, moist, sultry, hurrful, dangerous, hurting the light, stuffs the head, and makes men flothful, ingenders diseases, putrid feavers, Piurisies, Inflammations of the Lungs, and when this wind produceth screnity, it is with great heat, and hurtful to mankind. It's called Auster & Notus.

The west wind, is moist and watry, begetting rain and thunder s but in Summer fair weather, in winter and spring, snow and rain. It's cal-

led Favionus & Zephyrus.

The east wind is temperate, dry and wholsom, an enemy to contagion and rottennels, and preserver of bodily health: this wind produceth rheums and cold dews, it blows mok commonly at Sun-rifing, and for the most part little in the night time. It's called Subsolanus.

These four are called the chief winds; the intermediate winds between these are, the north-east, south-east, south west, and north-west, and these are called Borrhopelicies, Notopeliotes, Notolybicus & Borrboly-

bicus.

The north east wind, for the most part is cold and dry, ingendring clouds and sometimes snow.

The southeast wind is weak, mois, a producer of clouds and obscure

The southwest wind is of a hurtful quality, sickly, moist, producing clouds and rain.

The Northwest wind is moist, tonitruous, tempestuous, violent, hasty,

gausing a turbulent air.

The lateral winds are in number eight, and are these, viz east northeak, north northeak, north northwest, west southwest, south southwest, fourb

cias, Aquilo, Circius, Apherian, Libanotus, Phænix, Corus and Enrus.

The Collateral winds are sixteen as followeth, viz. east by north, northeast by east, north by east, northeast by north, north by west, northwest by north, west by north, northwest by west, southwest by west, west by south, southwest by south, south by west, south by east, southeast by south, southeast by east, east by south; And these are called Mæsoczius, upoczcius, upiquilo, Mesaquelo, Mesocircius, upocircius, Mesocorus, "pocorus, Mesaphrycus, Upaphrycus, Upolibanotus, Mesolibanotus, Mesolibanotus, Mes ophænix, Upophænix, Meseurus, Uçœurus.

These six eastern winds, viz. the east southeast, southeast by east, east by south, east by north, east northeast, and northeast by east, are all dry of nature, and wholsom, bringing screnity; in summer increasing

heat, but in winter making cold the air.

The east southeast wind is like to the east wind in quality, yet in respect of his bending southward, is somewhar of a moist quality, and in fine troubles the air, and causeth thunder and sudden mutations.

The east by south, and the east by north winds, adjoyn to the east whose

quality they retain.

The southeast by east, and the southeast winds are of the nature of the southwind, and more moist then the east southeast wind.

The east northeast wind is more cold then the eastwind, in respect of his mixing with the northern winds, and sometimes is very wet.

The northeast by east, is more northern, and is colder then the east

northeast wind.

The principal of the western winds, is the due west which on each side three other winds; on the south side is, west by south, west southwest, and southwest by west, toward the north side is the west by north, west northwest, and northwest by west; all these are temperate in heat, but moist and wholsom, bringing gentle rain, and sometimes serenity, especially in winter.

The west by south and west by north winds are of the nature of the

west wind.

The west southwest wind, is cold, moist, rainy and tempestuous.

The south west by west, retains the nature of the south wind, being in quality most like to the southwest wind, but less moist and siekly then the other southern winds.

The west northwest wind, is cold and wet, in the beginning stormy, bringing snow and hail: And usually when this wind blows on a fairt

day clouds appear in the eaft. The north west by west remins the instare of the northwest wind, moist

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moist and tempestuous, and brings thunder in summer time.

The Southern winds are warm and moist, and if they breathe long,

they trouble the air, and beget tempeks on the Sea.

The south wind towards the east, hath the south by east, south south east and south by south; towards the west it hath south by west, south south west, and southwest by south.

The south by east and the south by west, are of the quality of the

fouth wind.

The south south east wind is warm and moist, and the begetter of diseales.

The south east by south is more wholsom and dry, partaking of the

Eastern wind.

The south south west wind is warm, but moist and rainy, causing sickneis.

The south west by south wind, is temperate at all times.

The North windes are all cold.

The north wind toward the sun rising in summer, bath the north northeast wind, towards his setting, it hath the north northwest, north by west. northwest by north, north by east and north east by north; these five last retain the nature of their Cardinal wind: the first, namely the north northeast bath partly the same quality, but is more wholsom, purging the air, and pruduc, th snow and sometimes hail-

The north east by north wind is not so cold as the rest are-

The north northwest wind begets cold, whirlwinds, and showers, hail of impetuous blasts.

The north west by north wind, is more meist then the north north

weit.

Having thus briefly shewed the nature of the winds, I shall in the next place shew how to prognosticate what wind will blow.

How to Prognosticate what wind will blow. In giving judgement what wind will blow, observe diligently these rules following, having erected your Scheme for the time of the of or & of the Luminaries; sitst observe what planet is Lord and Air uten of the figure, for according to his quality and nature will the season be inclined; secondly consider the sign which the said Lord is in, with its nature and quality; thirdly observe the figh ascending, the nature and quality thereof; fourthly the places of the planets, both of the Zodiack and the Celestial houses; siftly observe to what planet the moon is sirit joyned to, or aspects next after the du or &, and lastly consider to which of the planets or fixed stars the Lord is first joyned, or of whom he is beheld, these things well considered, judgement must then heedfully be given,

The nature of the time will chiefly be moved when the Moon after or of shall be joyned by body, or any strong aspect, to the significator, or when the Moon comes to the sign ascending of the of or or, the time may be managed according to the nature of the sign and Asterism.

Also in the figure of the ① ingress into any of the Cardinal signs, or or of the luniaries preceding, or monethly lunation, carefully obterve what planet is predominant in the figure, and their positions one to another mutually as before is said, which known, you may by those in-

Aructions following, give a reer conjecture of the wind: for,

To Is the mover of the eastern winds, 4 of the northern, 3 of the west and southern, 2 of the southern, 2 according as he is joyned with others, 0 and 3 of the western winds. The quality of the winds and their bearing, is also shewed from their position in the figure for the planer, with latitude and south declination from the mid-heaven, move the southern winds to blow; from the Imum Cali with latitude and north declination, the northern winds; the Oriental planets move the eastern winds, but the Occidental the western winds, and when they are weak they cause the intermediate winds to blow.

Alto the scituation and quality of the winds is gathered from the latitude of the ), as she inclines to the north or south; so the signs do also demonstrate the winds, for V, N, and pexcite the northwest wind, on y and vo, the south east, I am and at the northeast, on m and the southwest, likewise from the application of \( \mathbb{T} \) to the other planets, may we in some measure prognosticate of the quality of the winds, for if \( \mathbb{T} \) apply to \( \mathbb{T} \) it produceth great winds, clouds and rain; if \( \mathbb{T} \) sweet winds, if to the \( \mathbb{O} \) warm winds, if to the \( \mathbb{O} \) warm and hurtful winds, if to \( \mathbb{Q} \) winds.

Also the riling, culminating and setting of the fixed stars, with the ond other planets, do alter both the winds and weather, as I shall

here fliew:

Regulus, the Lyons heart setting with the O, exciteth the west wind to blow many days together.

The riling of the Pleiades with the O, moveth the east wind. The setting of Arcturus, stirreth up the southern winds.

The setting of Pleiades with the O, excites the north northeast.

The riling of the Dolphin with O, also produceth winds.

The rising or setting of Archurus the Head of the sormer Twin, the southern Eclly of X, the x of triangle with OH432 begetteth winds.

The sixting of Hyades, troubleth both sea and land, ospecially when &

and Q give testimony.

if at the time of the matutine setting of the Dolphin there be showers, there

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there will be none at the rising of Arcturus.

The rising of the Hædi, produce rain.

The matutine rising of the greater dog star, begetteth hear, troubleth the seas, and changeth all things: as Pliny reports.

Observations from Ptolomie, by the fixed stars accompanying with the Sun.

Oriens Girdle rising with the O, maketh a turbid air,

The secting of the (10mn, presageth tempests.

Syrius and Aquilo, rising in the evening maketh tempests.

The letting of Regulus, causeth the north wind and sometime rain.

The setting of the Dolphin, produceth wind and snow.

The ferring of Vindemiztor, moveth the north northeast wind.

The rifing of the Rems-born, brings forth rain and snow.

The Vespertine rising of Arsturus, portends tempests.

The rising of the Pleiades, maketh the west wind to blow.

The Vespertine setting of the Syrius, produceth the south and sometimes the north northeast winds.

The Matutine setting of the Hyades, presageth rain and the south wind. The Vespertine setting of the Pleiades, moves the south wind termina-

ting in the west.

The rising of the Succulæ, brings rain.

The rising of Orion, maketh the west wind to blow.

The Matutine setting of Arcturus, promiseth good weather.

The Matutine setting of the Eagle, causeth great heat and the south wind.

The Matutine rising of Regulus, moveth north northeast. The Matutine setting of Arsturus, presageth showers.

The Maintine setting of the Succulæ, begetteth rain.
The O rising with the Aselli, troubles the air with thunder, lightning, showers and the like.

The O rising with the Eagle produceth snow, as also with the Tail of the Gost, and Head of Medusa.

His rising with Aldeburan and the stars of Orion, moveth wind, rain

thunder and lightning.

When he riseth with the cloudy stars in  $\mathfrak{N}$ , with Orion, with the Tail of  $\mathfrak{N}$ , the light star of Hydra, the crown, or the stars in the forehead of the Scorpion, it portends a cloudy scason.

The O setting with the Harp, presigeth a cold and moist time.

With the Pleisdes, it begets wind and rain.

With Regulus, showers, thunder and lightning,

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With

With Orion and Aldebaran, a turbid windy and wet air-

With Acarnar and the stars of 14, a serene and temperate season.

With the stars of the nature of h, he produceth cold rain or snow.

With the stars of 2 rain and moisture.

With the stars of & thunder and lightning.

Saturn with the head of Medusa, begetteth cold and moisture.

With the Pleiades he troubleth the air, and engenders clouds rain and fnow.

With the stars of Orion, he produceth wind and showers.

With Archurus wind and rain.

With the Virgins Spick, showers and thunder-

With the Dolphin, bright star of the Grown, Goats tail, or the barr, causeth a moist and cloudy time, sometime snow and rain.

With Presere, and the Hyades, it begetteth winds, clouds rain and thun-

der.

With the Lions heart, it produceth thunder and rain, and instability. With the greater Dog it lignifies winds, rain thunder and lightning.

Jupiter riling with Regulus, brings fair weather in winter, and mitigateth the cold, and increaseth the heat in summer.

With the Neck of the Lion, it raiseth the winds, and with Acarnar it

premiseth ferenity. Mars rising with the Geats tail, soretelleth a moist time.

With the stars in the Scorpions forchesd, it denotes cold rain er Liow.

With Arsturus, vehement wirds rain thunder and lightning.

With the Eagle, rain snow and great coldness.

With the Itars of Orion, Hyades, Regulus and the Dogs, it lignifies great heat.

Mercury with the Pleiades, begetteth winds and rain.

With the Eagle, snow or rain.

With the flars of Orion, Hyades, Regulus or the Doge, ic produceth winds, showers, thunder and lightning.

With the Gouts tail, cold, winds, snow showers.

With the back and neck of the Lion, moistness with winds.

With the Lions tail, Spica 117, the harp, &c. it portends a sudden change to winds and wet-

Forasmuch as in se me of the fixed stars it is not mentioned, what wind blows at the rifing and letting, though it says they produce winds; ... if you d. sire to be satisfied in that respect, to know what wind it should be, then have regard to the feregoing rules for your instruction: If any

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desire to be further satisfied in the rising setting, and culminating of the fixed ftars, I refer them to my Reduction of Hartgills tables, wherein is above 360 fixed Aars calculated in longitude, latitude, magnitude, with their names, natures, declination and right alcension, their aspects and their numbers in each constellation, with their rising and setting, culminating, and many necessary tables contained in the said book; the which book is very useful for Artists.

It hath bappened several times when I have been in company, and falling into discourse of the wind this question hath been demanded of me, what reason I could shew that the wind, should be so long in the north and in the northeast quarters, as it hath been this year 1658. for answer hercanto let any one but view the suns ingress into vp, with the beginning of the winter anarter, and most of the Lunations from thence to his entrance into V, and from his ingress into V to the ecclips of the sun, the 22 of May, at which time they began to separate from each other Dyou shall find that H and 24 all the time aforesaid were the strongest planets in the figures, and Hruling the east wind, and It the north wind, and both these being superiour planets, according to natural causes, the wind must needs sit in those parts: also you may see by the foregoing rules that it should sit in those parts as it did. If I should say no more, this might be enough to convince any rational man of the verity hereof, that the winds under God are subject to change their places according to the discosition of the stars and planets, but I shall willingly illustrate it a little further for the esse of the young learner, by the figure of the suns ingress into Y, those that please may crest the figure; the Position is thus,

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Having viewed the figure, I find three planets in their Exiltations, viz. H U and Q, therefore their essential dignities are alike equal; then I view which of them is in the dest house of heaven, I find H in the sixth and I in the twelsth

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and U one, the cusp of the third, U being best placed of the three, be is the most principal significator, and H next to him, and Q last, the D but newly separating out of the Orbs of 4 his , and applying to a d of h and 4 basting also to a of h, those argue that the wind should sit in the north and northeast parts till the of h, and 4 was over before 9 could take any rule v upon her for Q as is said before, rules the southern wind; for after the of hand 4 was over, and the cclips of the sun, the 22 of May which was the next new Moon after their 3, then I began to take the rule on her, and the wind to turn southernly, all this is known to be sufficiently true by many Seamen that could not stir out of the river, till the latter end of May, I shall name none in particular but the New cakle men and the Green-land fleet; for it is well known in London, that Coals were dearer at the Spring then in the Winter, and the Green-land fleet which used to go away at the beginning of Way; could not go till toward the latter end, by reason of the wind being so long north and north east: but if you would judge more particularly of the winds shifting his place, you must creet a figure for every new and full Moon and ber quaiers likewise, besides the sigures of the suns ingress into bis cardinal points, in all which figures you must seek out the Almuten, and the other cosignificators, if there be any, and judge according to the foregoing rules. I could have added many more examples, but I think I have said enough to instruct any ingenious person, before I conclude I shall adde the Asterisms or constellations of the signs with the Planets natures, because they will be a help to the foregoing rules in judging of the change of the air.

## Of the 12 Signs and their division, nature, and quality.

I need not to stand here to shew you the names and characters of the signs, since I have done it already at the beginning of the book; but here I shall shew you their Astronomical division, as they have relation to the four Elements, whereby their natures and properties may in some measure appear.

V A T are fiery, hor and dry, and are therefore called the fiery Tri-

If the are cold, dry, and earthly, and are called the earthly Triplicity.

If the are airy, hot, and moist, which make the airy Priplicity.

95 m X are cold, moist, and watry, and are named the watry Tri-

The figurare again divided into moveable, fixed and common, the moveable are  $\gamma$ ,  $\infty$ ,  $\approx$ ,  $\gamma$ , the fixed  $\delta$ ,  $\Omega$ , m,  $\approx$ , the common  $\pi$ ,  $\gamma$ ,

those signs, the season and temperature of the weather soon changesh; sixed, because when the sun enters them, the temper of the air is more sixed and stable; and lastly they are called common, because they pretake both of the preceding and consequent sign.

But herein note that the moveable signs, behold each other with  $\square$ , and the fixed behold each other with  $\square$ , and the common behold each other with  $\square$ , the fiery signs behold each other with  $\triangle$ , the earthy signs behold each other with  $\triangle$ , the earthy signs behold each other with  $\triangle$ , so likewise the airy and the watry, &c. Which this table following will inform you more at large.

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The use of this table is very easie, as thus, you may observe  $\gamma$  is in  $\not\sim$  dexter to  $\not\sim$ , and  $\not\sim$  sinifter to  $\not\sim$ , and  $\not\sim$  sinifter to  $\not\sim$ , in  $\triangle$  dexter to  $\not\sim$ , and  $\triangle$  sinister to  $\nearrow$ , and his  $\nearrow$  to  $\not\sim$ , observe the like in the rest, where note a planet in  $\gamma$  beholds another planet if he be in the same signs, with the like aspects, so they be within the half of each others Orb, as thus, a planet in  $\gamma$  beholds another in  $\sim$  with  $\not\sim$  dexter, and so of the rest.

There are other divisions of the signs used by Astrologers as humane Bestial feral, but because they pertain not to my purpose here, I willingly omit them, but if any desire to be further satisfied of them, I refer them to these Tracts in the English tongue, Dariots judgment of the stars, Searls Introduction to his Ephemeric, Mr. Lillies Introduction, and my kinsman John Gadbury in his Tract of Nativities. Now to return to speak of the Asterisms.

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But because the fixed stars are now removed out of one-sign into another, it cometh to pass that the natures and properties of the figns are much changed since the time of Ptolomie and the Ancients; Ishall therefore in this place set down the nature and properties of the several parts of each constellation, according to the latest observations of the best A-Atronomiers, torasmuch as the latest Observer gave the beginning of the constellation of Y ar the 18 deg thereof, know that in Tycho's time and others since him, the first ftar of Y was in that deg, but now it is in the 29 deg, therefore now we ought to begin at the 29 deg, and as the beginning of this Asterism is moved forward, so are all the rest.

The Asterisme or constellation of V beginneth at the 29 deg. thereof, and extendeth to the 19 deg of &, in these our days, which is divided into three parts or faces, retaining different qualities in themselves; the former part of this coustellation moves wind and showers, yet more gently then in the time of Ptolomy and the Ancients; the middle part is temperate, inclining to heat and dryness, but the latter part is more inclined to warmth, and this is meant in respect of the Ecliptique line, but the Zodiack having latitude on either side, it is found by observation that that part of this afterism beyond the ecliptick-line northward, is more hor and hurtful, for that many stars there being of the nature of & and Q, but the southern part is cold, caused by the stars their places, of the nature of b.

The constellation of & begins at the 19 deg. and extends to the 16 deg. of II, in the former part thereof are Pleisdes stars of a tempestuous and hurtful nature; the middle pare is temperate and somewhat moist; the latter part wherein (wherein is the stars called Hyades) is hot and sultry, postending lightnings, corruscutions, and the like: the north part

is temperate, but the south part of a disserent nature.

The constellation of II begins at the 16 deg. of II and reacheth to the 25 deg. of 95, the former part is moist and humid, the middle temperace, the latter part unconstant, but inclining to drines; the north part stirreth up winds, but the south part dryness.

The constellation of B, beginneth at the 25 deg. and stretcheth to the 14 deg. of M, the former part (where is Presige and the Afsili) is dry, but the middle and latter parts inclineth to great heat, and serenity: the north part is hot, dry and fiery, the fauth part aftuous, and hurtful-

The constellation of N beginnethat the 14 dez, and ends ar the 17 drg. of mothe middle and latter parts are temperate: the north part is fiery, various, and unconstant, the south part moist.

The constellation of my begins at the 17 deg. of my, and extends to the 7 deg, of 111, the former part is hot and buttful, the middle part tempestucus pestuous and watry, the latter part moin, the north part windy, and the

fouth part temperate.

The constellation of and doth commence at the 7 deg. of m, and determines at the 28 deg. thereof, the former part brings driness, the middle part, temperature, the third degree, part showers, the north part wind, the south part pestilent, dry and mortiferous air.

The constellation of m begins at 28 deg. of m, and is prolonged to the 27 deg, of I, the beginning ingenders snow, the middle part is temperate, the last turbulent; the north part is hot, the south part moist.

The constellation of I is intercepted between the 27 deg. of I and 29 deg. of Vp, the degrees of the former decade, are of nature cold and moin, the middle cold, the latter degrees are hot and fiery, the north part is windy, the south part moist and unconstant.

The constellation of winitiateth at 29 deg. of vp, and extendeth to the 22 deg. of em, the beginning whereof is hot and noisome, the middle is temperate, the latter part rainy, and the south part moist and hurtful.

The confiellation of exextendeth from the 22 deg of ex to the 16 deg. of H, the former part of this Asterism is moist, the middle temperate, the latter part windy, the north part hot and fultry, but the latter part produceth winds and snow.

The constellation of H, taketh beginning at 16 deg. of H, and extends to the 29 deg. of V, namely to the star called the rams horn; the L'atornier part of this Afterism is cold, the middle part moist, the latter part warm, northern part windy, and the southern part moist and waterish.

And these are the natural qualities of the constellation in themselves, which are diligently to be observed in giving judgement of the constitution of the air, when as the planets pass under them.

Of the natural Signification of the Plinets.

Saturn the highest of the Planets is a star of a Pole, leaden, and swarthy colour, and is of nature cold and dry, making the air cold and cloudy, when he bears dominion, when he is Occidental he often bringeth dry weather, when Orientel, a cold and nipping time, generally when he rules, he causeth thick clouds, ice, tempests on the sea, and in other rivers overflowings in winter, frost and snow, he changeth the seasons of the year oft from their natural qualities by the coldness of his nature: he remitteth summers heat, and increaseth winters cold: he signiseth diseases, according to his nature of a cold, dry and long continuance, deflux of humors, the pestilence, and penury of all things necessary for the life of man, for of himself he is a planet very prone and destructive to nature.

Jupiter is temperately warm and somewhat moist, for when he is Occidental he makerh the air warm and temperate, but when Oriental, he

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brings forth gentle rain, generally he produceth serenicy, and a pleasing temperature of air, he moveth the northern winds, salubrious for Animals, and meet for the preservation of herbs and plants: he moderateth the inward qualities aswel of Summers heat as Winters cold, and bringeth sweet and wholesom flowers; when he is well ' disposed, he promiseth fertilty of all things, but when evil placed (being then as a stranger cast out of his place, and afflicted of the evil planets) his sweet and gentle qualities are thereby much remitted, Mars is the next primiry planet above the orb of the earth, and ever appears of a red and fiery colour, according to his nature, and all times when he rules, he brings immoderate heat, and scorcheth the fruits of the earth, he moveth hot and pestiferous winds, and brings tempests, hail and lightning; being with Q, it portends turbulent winds, threatning ship-wrack, dangerous seas, tempests and cilamities upon the sea, but of his own nature he theweth diminution of the waters, the drying up of springs and rivers, exciffive heat and droughty weather, he intendeth summers heat, and remitteth winters cold, he destroyeth such living creatures as serve for the use of man, and brings scarcity of fruits, he ingenders hot and dry diseases, tharp tertian feavers, eruptions of blood, influnations, pestiferous fickness sudden deaths, and other maladies, proceeding from his malefieus and distemperare nature.

The sun is the general signifier of the change of seasons, for his access to us, and departing from us (here I speak according to appearance) doth. he by his natural quality, vary the seasons of the year, and causeth spring, summer, harvest, and winter, which always retain their natural qualities, unless reftrained by his congress, and meeting with the other planets and stars, which oftentimes cause the seasons to vary much from their natural temperature: he is temperately warm and dry, sometimes he brings clouds, by dissolving and attracting gross vapors from the body of the earth, and being well placed and ascompanied with other significators of his nature, it promiseth serenity and truitsulness of all things. Venus, the next primary planez within the earths orb is (in respect of her vicinity to the earth) a planet of a very fulgent aspect, when she is oriental, the more inclines to moisture, then at other times, and most to hert, when sh: is occidental, she produceth temperate winds and gentle ih swers of rain, promiseth health to living creatures, very great plenty of feuits, truitfulnels of plants and trees, and all things with telicity, for she is of the nature of 16, free and bountiful.

Mercury, the next primary planet to the O, as he is of nature variable' and doubtfull, so he disposeth the air, according to the disposition of the planet joyned with him, yet he oft inclineth the season to drought, for his

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frequent aboad under the beams of the O, and vicinity to him, especially when he is Occidental, but when he is Oriental, he bringeth heat, when he rules alone, he presageth turbulent high winds, and varible weather, sometimes rain, hail, lightning, tempests, especially when he is joyned or beheld of the infortunes, i eing evil disposed, he portends dangerous sea-voyages, many diseases, consumptions, coughs, diseases of the breast, convulsions, the falling sickness, frenzies and the like, sed cum bonis bona discernit.

The moon moissness, when she is Occidential especially, and a little inclineth to heat; she varieth the quality of the air, and changeth it every moneth, for her various habitude and application to the sum and other stars, neither is she altogether to be excluded from particular signification of the time, especially mixing her influence with another significator: in a word, she alters the air at all times, according to the nature of that part of the Asterism wherein she is, and according to the nature of the planet beholding, or joyned with her, from her conjunction with the sun, to her first , she naturally maketh the air cold and moist, from first to & she exciteth to heat and moisture; from & to the second , unto dryness; and from her second to &, she inclineth it to cold and dryness.

The Planets by some are called by other Names.

#### Of the Weather.

It is not my task at present to treat of the weather, bowever to further the young learner, I shall willingly adde a word or two in general thereof, with a table; also the rules in general are these, and here in I shall follow that learned Mathematician John Stoffer. First at the time of the domest or 8 of the luniaries, observe the planet that shall be Lord and Almuten, for according to bis quality and nature will the scasson be inclined; secondly, to consider the sign which the said lord possesset, with his nature and quality; thirdly, to observe the sign ascending, the nature, and

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of what mansion of the Dit is; sourthly the places of the planet both in the Zodiack, and the Celestial houses, whether they be in angles or elsewhere; fifily to observe next after the do on or of to what planet the h first joyneth to, or aspects, and lastly to consider to which of the planets, or fixed stars, the Lord is first joyned, or of whom he is beheld, these things being well considered. judgement must then heedfully be given, namely if the Lord of the d or & be of a moist nature, and the planets in moist places, and the said Lord shall also be joyned to stars or planets of a moist nature, and the Dafter separation shall conjoyn, or bave assect with a moist planet, the nature of the time will be wet and rainy, if all incline to drine[s, judge of drought, if to warmth pronounce bot weather, if to cold, cold weather.

The nature of the time shall then chiefly be moved when the Dafter of 190

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A general table for the Weather.

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# Post-script.

Any having already written of Navigation Wry largly, I need not here treat thereof; but however, to initiate the young Tyro, I shall add three or four Propositions of plain Sailing.

Prop. 1. The latitude given, to find how many minutes or miles of

the Equinoctiall makes a degree of longitude in any parallel.

As the Radius is in proportion to 60; so is the sine complement of the latitude to the miles, answerable to a degree in the latitude desired.

### Example.

I desire to know, how many miles in running East or West in the latitude of 51 degrees 40 minutes, will alter one degree of longitude.

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whose nearest arch is 37. — 1570708, which 37, is the number of miles answerable to a degree in the latitude desired.

Prop. 2. The corse and distance given to find the disterence of latitude. As the Radius is to the miles run; so is the sine of the courses distance from East or West, so the minutes of the disterence of latitude

### Example.

Running West South West, which is 22 degrees 30 minutes from the West 75 leagues, or 225 miles, I demand the difference of latitude, As the Radius

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whose neerest arch is 86 minutes — 1935023 which 86 minutes, is one degree 26 minutes, for the difference of latitude upon the said course and diffance.

Prop. 3. The course and distance given to find the difference of long

gitude.

As the Radius is to the miles that you have run, so is the sine of the degree that your course is distance from North or South, to the miles that you are departed from your sirst Meridian.

### Example.

Running Nouth-west and by North, which is 33 degrees 45 minutes;

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from the North 60 leagues, or 180 miles: I demand the difference of longitude.

Whose nearest arch is 100. — 2000012, which 100 miles you are departed from the Meridian to the Wekward; the which if you divide by the number of miles answerable to a degree of longitude, in the latitude where you then find your self to be, the quotient gives you the degree and minute of the difference of longitude.

Prop. 4. The distance and departure given to find the course.

As the miles of distance that you have run is to the Radius, so is the miles of your departure from the Meridian to the sine of your course from North or South.

### Example.

Being departed from the Arst Meridian 75 miles, in the running of 50 leagues or 150 miles; I demand upon what point I have sailed? it being betweet South and West. Then lay,

30 degrees, is the distance from South towards West, that the course is, which is South-west, and by South, and Southerly.

Prop. 5. To find the time when the Sun will be due East or West.

As the tangent of the latitude, is to the Radius; so the tangent of the declination of the Cosine of the hour from the Meridian.

I should have added other things concerning the Tides, and many Astronomicall Propositions; but being confined to my number of sheets, I wanted room to insert them; therefore I desire my Reader to take what I have done in good pars, till I find an opportunity to do him further pleasure. Vale.

From Racliff, over against the sign of the Greenland, between the two Gravell-Lanes.

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A short Advertisement to the Young Sea-man, by way of advice to those Instruments that are most useful and necessary in the Art of Navigation, and shall refer him to those books that shews the use of them.

And first of all I shall advise him to be well skilled in Arithmetick, in whole & broken numbers, & in the square, and Cubick roots, and to that end I shall advise you to those books that are of most eminency to the attainment thereof, after mentioned.

And the next thing that followeth in course is Geometry, and the doctrine of Triangles, both plain

and spherical, right and oblique; And for these I shall

refer you to these books after mentioned.

And now for the next thing, that is, for the practicall part of Navigation (that is to say) the manner of working of questions in Navigation by Instruments; and first of all I shall refer the young practitioner to one of the easiest and most plainest Instruments in Navigation, which is called the Plain Scale, which doth answer any question in Navigation & Astronomy, and the book that doth show the use thereof, is called the Marriners Plain Scale new Plained.

For there is lately an excellent Instrument put forth by Master Collins called the Flain Scale new Plained; I shall refer you to the Authors Book for the use of this Instrument called by the name of the Book.

I shall also commend unto you an Instrument called Gunters scale, that answereth any question in

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Arithmetick, and Geometry, and the Doctrine of Triangles, and which is of excellent use in Navigation, being a most speedy and compendious way to answer any question in Navigation, onely by the extending of a pair of Compasses, as the nature of the question doth require; and there are many other Instruments of Master Gunters that are of eminent use in Navigation and Astronomy, as his Sector, and his Quadrant, his Staff, and his Bow, all these Instruments are treated of, in his book called Gunters Works, wherein he may instructed in the use of each of them.

And again he may be accommodated for his Variety of knowledge, with many other Instruments for Navigation, as the Quadrant, and Forestaff, and Backstaff, and the Plough, and the Bow, and the Astrolabe, all these are to finde the heighth of the Sun or Stars at Sea, and thereby to finde the Latitude, and I know not any book that shews the use of any of these Instruments but onely of one of them, and that is the Quadrant, and that is in a book called the Navigator written by Captain Charles Soltonstall.

Besides there are other Instruments very useful also, as the Sinical Quadrant, to work a Traverse at Sea,
and the Horizontal Tide-table, for the shifting of the
Tides in all places, and for Nocturnals, for the sinding
the hour of the Night by the Stars, and of these there
are of two sorts, one of them hath a long time been
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the little and great Bear, but the other is called Gunters Nocturnals, that doth not onely shew the hour of
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the Night by the guards, but also by any Star in any of the five Constellations about the North Pole as the little and great Bears, and Duaro, and Cassiopea, and Cephus, and not onely the hour of the Night, but also the declination and right ascension of any of those Stars, and time of them, or any of them coming upon the Meridian every night in the year.

And again there are other Instruments that are nessary in Navigation, as Plats for all places both according to Mercators Chart, as also Cards and Skins

and Waggoners.

And there also other Instruments used in Navigation and Astronomy; as the Azimuth, Compass, and the Semicircle, to finde the Azimuth and Amplitude of the Sun, and thereby to finde the variation of the

Compass in all places.

All these Instruments before mentioned, you may be furnished withall at the first and second hand by Fohn Sellers Compass-maker, at the Sign of the Marriners Compass and hour Glass, at the Harmitage Stayers in Wapping.

Courteous Reader, I have thought good to guide thee to such Books of Art as are neeful to make thee compleat in the Mathematical study: And first of Arethmetick.

Arethmetick, is the Art of Numbering; those Books I commend to thee, are, Records Arethmetick, Bakers Arethmetick, Johnsons Arethmetick,

Juggers.

Faggers Arethmetick, Leybourns Arethmetick, and Websters Arethmetick, which contains the Principles of Arethmetick, with helpfull observations, making the entrance case, and the practise pleasant, teaching the five ordinary parts of Arithmetick the usualt way: The performance of Multiplication and Division, onely by Addition and Substraction, with new and notable Abridgments, with Rules of Practise, with extraordinary helps, and therein some excellent observations for the casting up of Interest. The Doctrine of Fractions, the four Rules of Arethmetick, Recreation extraordinary, or the easie performance of seeming impossibilities, sold by Francis Cossinet.

Next to Arethmetick, is to be studied Geometry, which is the Art of measuring: These Books are, Praticall Geometry, by Captain Tho. Rud, Euclids Elements of Geometry, Ramus Geometry, Spidells Geometry,

metry.

Next to Geometry, is to be studied Trigonometry; which is the Art of measuring Triangles, with Tables of Logarithems of excellent use; those Books are, Norwoods Triangles, Petistus Triangles, Cillibrands Logarithems, Newtons Trigonometry Exitanica.

Next to Trigonometry, is to be studied Navigation, which is an Art demonstrateth how by the shortest and good way, by the aprest direction and in the shortest time, a sufficient Ship between two places navigable assigned, may be conducted, and in all storms and naturall disturbances chancing. How

How to use the best possible meanes, whereby to recover the place first assigned: these Books which will be good helps, are, Gunters works, Norwoods works, Wrights Correction of Errors, Blagraves Mathematick fewel Phillips Navigation, Blundevells Exercise, Seamans Calender, Geometrical Seaman, Seamans Grammar, Seamans Secrets, the Navigator, the Marriners Plain Scale new plained, sold at the Anchor and Marrinerin Tower street, with many more Books of Navigation, and Instruments; as Compasses, Scales, Forestaves, Back-staves, Quadrants, with Plats, Cards, Maps, Globes for all parts of the world Navigable.

Next to Navigation, is to be studied Astronomy, it is an Art Mathemticall, which demonstrates the distance, magnitude, and all natural motions, apearances and passions proper to the Planets, and fixed Stars, for any time past, present, and to come.

Books of Astronomy, are, Wings Harmonicon Cæleste, Wings Astronomia Instaurata, Wings Ephemeris, Shakerlys Tables, Hartgills Tables, by Timothy and Fohn Gadbury, Newtons Astronomy.

Next to Astronomy is Astrology, it is an Art Mathematicall, which we may distinguish from Astronomy; not by new device, but by good old reason and authority. Astrology demonstrateth reasonably the operations and effects of Naturall beams of light, and secret influences of the Stars and Planes in every Element and Elementall body, at all times in any Horizon: This Art is surnished with many other great Arts and Experiences, or with perfect Perspective,

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Aftronomy, Cosmography, Naturall Philosophy: Books necessary to help thee, are, M. Lillys Introduction to Astrology, Judgment of the Stars, Ramsies Astrology, Gadburys Doctrine of Nativities, Tutor to Astrology, The Astrologicall Institution, with some more.

Books of Gunnery, are, Smiths Gunnery, Neys

Gunnery, Glass of Gunnery, Compleat Canoneer.

Books of Dialling are many; but there is lately published by Mr. Collins, an excellent piece of Dialling, called Geometricall Dialling, or Dialling by a line of chords onely, or by the plain Scale.

By the same Author, is a Book published, called a Sector on a Quadrant, shewing the use of four severall

Quadrants.

Books lately printed and sold at the Anchor and Marriner in Tower-street.

Geometricall Dialling, or Dialling by a line of chords onely, or by the plain Scale, by Fohn Collins.

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The young Sea-mans Guide, or Marriners Almanack. Advice to a daughter, in opposition to the Advice to a son.

The Dutch-Tutor, teaching Dutch and English.

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